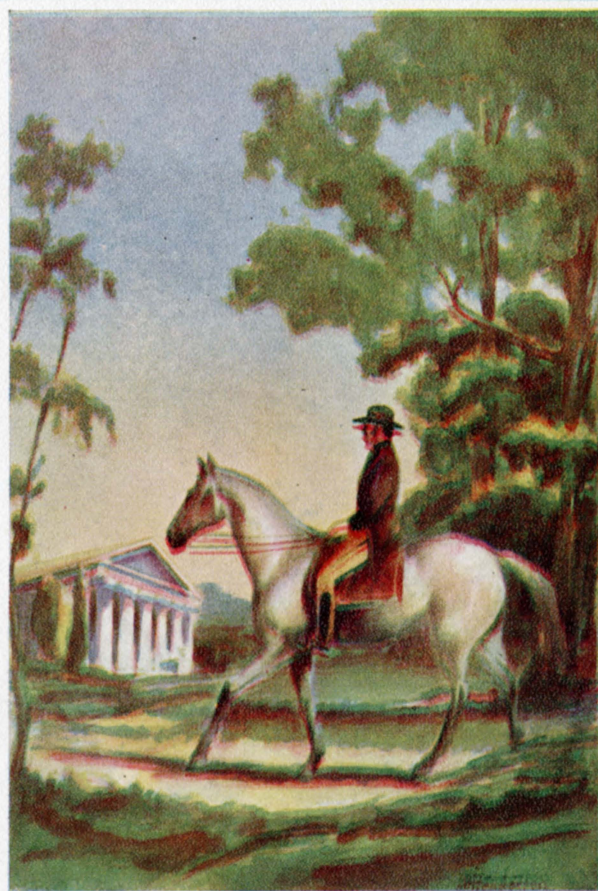


The Alumni Magazine

of Washington and Lee University



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PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

This directory is published for the purpose of affording a convenient guide to Washington and Lee alumni of the various professions who may wish to secure reliable correspondents of the same profession to transact business at a distance, or of a special professional character. Alumni of all professions who by reason of specialty or location are in a position to be of service to the alumni of the same profession are invited to place their cards in the directory. Rates on application.

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Washington's Investment Endures in Modern University



The University of Washington was the result of a vision in the year 1854 when the late President James Buchanan signed the act of Congress which provided for the establishment of the University of Washington. The act was signed on March 2, 1854, and the University was founded on the same day. The University has since that time grown to become one of the largest and most important universities in the United States. The University has a long and distinguished history, and its graduates have played a prominent part in the history of the country. The University has a large and varied curriculum, and it has a high standard of scholarship. The University has a large and active student body, and it has a high standard of living. The University has a large and active faculty, and it has a high standard of research. The University has a large and active alumni body, and it has a high standard of service. The University has a large and active endowment, and it has a high standard of investment. The University has a large and active board of trustees, and it has a high standard of governance. The University has a large and active governing body, and it has a high standard of leadership. The University has a large and active governing body, and it has a high standard of leadership. The University has a large and active governing body, and it has a high standard of leadership.

George Washington

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Our Washington Celebration

THE celebration at Washington and Lee honoring George Washington, Patron of Learning, brought a number of prominent figures to the campus and was featured by a number of interesting exercises. As so aptly expressed by the Hon. John W. Davis, who presided at the convocation in Lee Chapel, the day was in memory of a man and an event. The man, George Washington, he described as the noblest figure who ever stood in the fore front of a nation. The event was the happy day in the history of Washington and Lee when Washington gave it the right to bear his name.

The Chapel was filled for the exercises with members of the board, honored guests and faculty members occupying the rostrum. The principle address of the morning was a polished and distinguished address made with dramatic delivery by Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox of Columbia

University on "Washington as a Representative Man." Dr. Fox pictured Washington as a man of action, not an average man, but one well rounded in those traits that we call American. He could not be termed as a man of subtle intellectuality or brilliance, but a man of action, resourceful and trustworthy.

Dr. Fox paid a tribute to Washington and Lee expressing his deep appreciation of the opportunity to stand on historic ground. known wherever history is known. We are becoming historically minded and need to know traditions if we are to know along what path success is to be achieved, the speaker said. He followed, through the path of two centuries, the different pictures drawn of Washington by biographers and historians, noting first the stage of idolizing Washington as a hero, then the recognition of the British side, the more recent debunking biographies and the present period of celebration restoring him to his full stature as an even greater man. He described the

varied interests of Washington as national in their scope, picturing him as a man widely traveled and known in all parts of the country when travel was rare and ascribing to him the position of hero for all sections, overshadowing sectional heroes. Among the many interests in Washington's life he pointed to his interest in farming, as a promoter of American business, and as a patron of learning. He paid tribute to Martha Washington as a fitting consort with a serenity

needed for her position and in closing painted a chronological picture of Washington the Man of Action.

The other address of the morning was made by Colonel Edgar Hume, President of the Cincinnati Society of Virginia.

Dr. Gaines at the close of the exercises, with fitting brief tributes, presented the following honorary degrees: To Colonel Hume,

the degree of Doctor of Science; to John Clement Fitzpatrick, Archivist of the Library of Congress, Doctor of Letters; to Louis Arthur Watres, President of Washington National Memorial Association and Governor John Garland Pollard degrees of Doctor of Laws and a like degree to John Hill Morgan of New York, who was unable to attend. All of these, Dr. Gaines said, had contributed to a better understanding and greater appreciation of Washington. Musical numbers were furnished at the convocation by the Washington and Lee Glee Club.

LUNCHEON BROADCAST OVER NATIONAL HOOKUP

The luncheon tendered by the University at 1 o'clock in the dining hall to one hundred and fifty guests was one of the most interesting parts of the program and from 2 to 3 o'clock was broadcast over the National Broadcasting System. President Gaines presided and representatives of a large number of patriotic organi-



Left to right—DR. F. P. GAINES, DR. J. C. FITZPATRICK, GOV. JOHN G. POLLARD, HON. JOHN W. DAVIS, HON. L. A. WATRES, COL. E. E. HUME. FITZPATRICK, POLLARD, WATRES, AND HUME received honorary degrees

zations and universities were in attendance. A number on the program which elicited appreciative interest from the whole company was the spirituals sung by the Lexington Nightingales, who have contributed much to a number of functions here. At the close of the luncheon hour Dr. Gaines introduced a number of prominent guests.



DR DIXON RYAN FOX

Hon. John W. Davis, as acting rector of the University brought greetings to the guests, acclaiming the fact that the Washington gift in this day was still bearing a return to the University as quite an achievement.

He was followed by Governor John Garland Pollard of Virginia, who pleased the company with his timely remarks, opening with the assertion that Washington had first made known to the Governor of Virginia

that he would present his canal stock to Liberty Hall Academy and announcing that as the present Governor of Virginia he was ready to receive similar notifications of gifts to the University. Virginia did not found nor contribute to the support of Washington and Lee, the Governor said, but it is one of Virginia's most precious possessions. We love it because it bears the name of Washington, who gave us our liberties, and Lee our ideal of Christian manhood; because of the useful men it has sent forth, because of the great men who have served it as president and the great man who is now presiding over its destinies; for its traditions and its record. Other institutions have contributed to Virginia's greatness and received financial aid, but Washington and Lee has served Virginia without money and without price. "I come to acknowledge Virginia's debt of gratitude to you," the governor concluded.

An attractive informal talk was made by Sir Josiah Stamp, Fellow of the British Academy, who brought greetings from England. He assured the company that the Washington period in history was far enough away to be viewed without prejudice and that England joined whole heartedly in this celebration. Likening the pres-

ent crisis to that of the Revolutionary times, he said, approach it with the same capacity to look to the future that characterized Washington. He mentioned the legendary attitude toward Washington now disappearing, attributing as examples, patience of Job, cruelty to Nero, ambition to Alexander and to Washington for instance, veracity in childhood. To Mussolini, he attributed the legend of power, but quoted a friend as saying he would like to overhear a conversation between Mr. and Mrs. Mussolini, intimating that the legend might be dispelled. He complimented highly Dr. L. C. Helderman of Washington and Lee on the charm of his new book on Washington.

Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, President General of the Daughters of the American Revolution, brought greetings from that organization, calling on the youth of the land to return to the ideals of Washington to bring the nation out of its present trying period.

The last talk was made by Congressman Sol Bloom, Director of the George Washington Bi-Centennial Commission, who described the movement and work of the commission as an endeavor to educate people as to the life of George Washington. Every nation in the civilized world, he said, is holding these celebrations and there are 800,000 committees in the United States now functioning and holding 2,000 programs every day pertaining to Washington's life. The congressman expressed some hesitation at trying to tell Virginians about Washington, but claimed that he was a Virginian, because every American claimed two states, the state of his birth and Virginia. He said this gathering was the most appropriate and fitting he had attended during the bi-centennial.

Other items on the Washington day program included a simultaneous luncheon to Alumni and visitors in Reid Hall; a tea for official representatives at the President's house at 4:30 P. M.; the Washington play and a dance at night, and a baseball game with the University of Maryland at 3 P. M., to all of which the guests were invited. There was also, during the day, on display in the library an exhibit of Washingtoniana.

Dr. Gaines announced at the luncheon that two Washington trees had been planted on the Campus during the day; one by the Blue Ridge Garden Club of Lexington and one as the gift of Mrs. John D. Clothier. The handsome menu covers were given by the White Sulphur Springs and flowers for the speakers' table by Warren J. Davis of Pennsylvania, while Van Horn of Philadelphia took a special interest in the costumes for the play, he said.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Gilliam February 29, 1932, a daughter, Louise Augusta.

president of the Young Democratic Clubs of America, and he struck a keynote with the expected fervor, discrediting and reviling the Republican administration and President Hoover, indicting them for misleading the American people in the crisis. The make-believe delegates gave him an ovation.

H. Graham Morison, Johnson City, Tenn., became the permanent chairman and delivered a heated oration continuing to harangue the present administration. Tumultuous shouts and a final storm of applause greeted his diatribe, but the real noise was reserved for the second session, to convene in the evening.

Banners, placards, and any instrument that would produce loud sounds were suddenly in evidence as the second session began and preparations were made for the roll call of states. Chairman Morison finally achieved a semblance of order and everyone was ready to hear Alabama's votes for Underwood. Alabama yielded to the State of New York, however, and Mr. Roberts was recognized by the chairman. "He is a man that has never sacrificed the dictates of his conscience to personal gain," began Roberts as he presented Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of the state of New York.

He pointed out that Roosevelt had been trained in the science of government from his earliest youth and tested in character over many years. "His record is untarnished by the petty efforts of those whose ink is blent with filth. Let us choose a man," he concluded, "whose achievements alone are a monument of conviction of his fitness and whose platform has principles which protected our party in infancy, guarded her in youth, and now guide her in maturity."

As Mr. Roberts stepped down from the platform a mountain of applause and noise met him. The New York delegation, headed by an Austin car, covered with "Support Roosevelt" banners, began a parade around the convention hall. As they passed the various state delegations that were favoring Roosevelt the parade became larger and created a spectacle of pandemonium throughout the hall. The chairman attempted to call the convention to order time after time, but to no avail. The parade and demonstration for Roosevelt continued for a quarter of an hour before the roll call proceeded.

The next man to be nominated was Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland. He was presented by Mr. V. V. Harris in one of the most stirring nomination speeches of the convention. Harris outlined the policies and platform of Ritchie, and stressed the states theory that has made the Governor a national figure. The fact that he is in favor of repeal of the Volstead Act was pointed and received a tremendous reception from the delegates. The Ritchie supporters fell in line and sang campaign songs as they paraded through

the convention hall increasing their number constantly.

Alfred E. Smith was the third of the leaders to be nominated. Mr. Bernard Davis of Rhode Island began by stating the qualifications that the man for president must have and then showed how Smith was the culminating point of these great qualifications, namely, leadership, experience, honesty, and an ability to make the popular government function. "Because he has these qualifications," stated Davis in conclusion, "the former governor of New York will make an efficient president . . . but it is because of his rare faculty of sympathetic understanding that I prophesy that he will make a great president."

Then followed a demonstration that recalled the convention of 1928. The Smith backers paraded around the hall with banners of the "happy warrior" and created a sensation almost equal to that of Smith's fellow statesman, and opponent, Roosevelt.

When order was restored in the convention, the gentleman from Ohio, Mr. Curtis, was recognized by the chair. Mr. Curtis had the pleasure and honor of placing the name of Newton D. Baker in nomination for the presidency. He began, "In the name of Ohio I nominate for the office of president of the United States, Ohio's gifted and brilliant son, of quiet dignity, superb poise and spotless character; pre-eminent in leadership, in law, in statesmanship and in intellectual and moral greatness . . . Newton D. Baker."

Curtis summarized his accomplishments as a private citizen of Ohio and as secretary of war under Woodrow Wilson. He explained Baker's stand on the problems that are now confronting the nation, such as the tariff, war debts, the League of Nations and prohibition. And finally he stated the support Baker would be able to mobilize if he were nominated, and thus insure victory next November.

As the roll call of the states progressed many favorite sons were nominated. In this list were Governor "Alfalfa Bill" Murray of Oklahoma; J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois; Governor Harry Byrd of Virginia; former governor Huey P. Long of Louisiana; Owen D. Young of New York, and John Nance Garner of Texas.

Approaching the platform dressed in a "stetson" hat in the spirit of the west, Mr. Cremin of Oklahoma nominated Murray, whose platform consisted of "bread, butter, bacon and beans." Cremin appealed with the fact that Murray was the friend and sympathizer of the farmer and the laborer, and that he would do everything to alleviate the present economic crisis into which the Republican party had led the nation.

Texas was then recognized and Mr. George D. McClure gave the name of the present speaker of the house, John N. Garner, in nomination. McClure stressed the necessity for the party to select a man who

will unite the party. Ballyhooing his native state, the delegate said "Texas is so big that the people of Brownsville call the people of Dallas, Yankees. The citizens of El Paso sneer at the citizens of Texarkana as being snobs from the far East. John Garner is a product of Texas and Texas is the mother of men, great men." He went on to describe the vastness of the state by saying, "If all the steers in Texas were one big steer he would stand with his front feet in the gulf of Mexico, and one hind foot in the Hudson Bay, the other in the Arctic ocean, and with his tail brush the mist from the Aurora Borealis."

The demonstration for Garner was one that all persons from the southwest could appreciate. "Tengallon" hats, six-shooters and high top boots were the dress of those in the Garner parade. California, New Mexico, Wyoming and many of the other western states joined the Garner demonstration.

In nominating former Gov. Harry Byrd, Mr. Martin Burks drew comparisons and analogies with the other sons of the "Old Dominion"—Jefferson, Washington and Wilson. He expressed the opinions of Byrd on important national issues, and pleaded for the support to another famous son of Virginia.

Illinois' favorite son, J. Hamilton Lewis, had his name placed in nomination when Mr. K. A. Smith, chairman of the delegation, introduced his name. Smith lost no time describing the chaos of Republicanism into which Illinois had fallen and how she was seeking her way out under the leadership of J. Hamilton Lewis. "He has begged, worked, slaved for years and finally in this Republican state he has acquired an ever increasing following."

Mr. James Sparks of Louisiana was then given recognition from the chairman, and he proceeded with the nomination of their favorite son, Huey P. Long. "I would remind you of his record as Governor of his native state and of his service to his party," began Mr. Sparks. Finally, I would commend him to you as a man of the people, who possesses a sympathetic realization of the problems that face the nation. 'Pot-likker' Huey P. Long would honor the position which we seek to confer upon him."

Mr. James Freeman of Florida made the concluding nominating speech when he placed in nomination the name of Owen D. Young. As it was at a late hour and the delegates were becoming tired and restless, Freeman limited his speech to a few brief remarks, and the convention was adjourned until 9:30 the next morning.

The session had been a strain on all of the delegates, as there had been continual outbursts of applause, ringing of bells and beating of drums, and endless parades through the hall on the slightest provocation. This strain was apparent when the students re-

convened. There was not only an absence of noise-making apparatus, but there were also many absent or late for the first roll call of the states.

Mr. A. S. Carr, chairman of the committee on platform and resolutions, was recognized. He read the platform that the committee had adopted. It contained sections pertaining to a gradual lowering of the tariff, a stand for entrance into the World Court, and a demand for the referendum on the eighteenth amendment.

In the call for the discussion of the proposed platform, Mr. Mathis of Illinois gave the minority report which favored a repeal of the Volstead Act. After debate over the problem, the chairman called for a vote of the convention on whether they should write in the article concerning prohibition as for repeal or for referendum. The motion to adopt the platform as read, with the referendum clause, was carried by a majority of 488-377.

Both Mr. Carr and Mr. Mathis received tremendous ovations of approval as they took issue against the present prohibition problem. The discussion of this national problem was similar to the discussion for the advocacy of Women's Suffrage in the convention of 1916.

Chairman Morison then called for the first ballot for the office of president, stating that 543 votes were necessary for any one man to be elected. The "favorite sons" polled a large number of votes on this first ballot. It resulted in showing that Roosevelt was the strong candidate. The count revealed: Roosevelt, 294; Baker, 116; Garner, 115; Smith, 92; Byrd, 59; Murray, 49; Lewis, 42; Ritchie, 36; and Young, 5.

The second ballot showed that Roosevelt was still holding his own support, and that Baker was gaining and taking some of Garner's and Smith's support. The count was: Roosevelt, 295; Baker, 184; Garner, 90; Smith, 70; Murray, 61; Byrd, 50; Lewis, 48; Long, 19; and Ritchie, 16.

The third ballot proved that the "stop Roosevelt" campaign was not at all effective. Roosevelt went up to 330, but a Baker boom sent the former Secretary of War up to 210. Garner was the third high with 98 votes.

Still trying to get a majority of 543 votes for one candidate the convention went into the fourth ballot. On this vote Roosevelt came up to within 130 votes of the required number when he got 408. Baker seemed to fall back to his position of the second ballot of 184. A Garner rally came with this ballot and the speaker scored 120 votes. Smith and Ritchie were still hanging on with a few scattered votes.

The chairman then accepted a motion for adjournment for an hour and a half, and the delegates left the hall and politicked with each other to support

this man or that man, whomever they favored.

In the afternoon session the chairman proceeded with the business of balloting. The fifth proved that Roosevelt could be defeated if that were the wish of the uninstructed delegates. On this ballot the Garner boom was still being concentrated and resulted in Roosevelt slumping to 358 and Garner skyrocketing to 235, while Baker held his support of 140. As the result of this ballot was announced there was tremendous confusion and excitement in the anti-Roosevelt quarters.

The sixth ballot was called for and the Garner boom had failed. Roosevelt regained his former position and strength with a vote of 429. The Baker support had started another rally and succeeded in entrenching their candidate more strongly with 245 votes. Garner had dropped to 101.

The seventh and eighth ballots showed increase in the Roosevelt and Baker votes with Roosevelt approaching the required on each ballot. The other possibilities in the race had been dropped and the contest had narrowed down to the two principles.

The chairman called the ninth ballot, which proved to be final. The delegates, realizing that Roosevelt would win on this ballot since he had been so near on the last one, began to throw their support to him. As the balloting proceeded and most of the delegations were swinging to Roosevelt, the convention again became a wild scene of confusion and applause. The din was stimulated even more by the announcement that Roosevelt had received 609 votes and was the candidate to run for the presidency.

With some difficulty the chairman got the convention to continue its business. The nomination for the vice-presidency brought a greater response than was predicted in the pre-election talk. There were ten men nominated. This group was made up of favorite sons who are known in the field of politics and government throughout the entire nation. Of these nominees for vice-president, the foremost were Harry Byrd of Virginia, Jim Reed of Missouri, and Cordell Hull of Tennessee.

On the first ballot there was no sign of a possible chance for one man to receive the required number of votes for the election. However, after the boom for Hull on the second ballot and the support of Reed on the third, the convention went practically unanimously for Harry Flood Byrd. Following this victory the Virginia delegation with many other delegations from all parts of the nation celebrated in a demonstration that lacked the roar and din of the first day's session, but was equal to the others in size.

The following day the chairman of the convention received a telegram saying, "I greatly appreciate your message of notification and wish I could have been at

the mock convention. My greetings to all my delegates. (Signed) Franklin D. Roosevelt."

WASHINGTON CELEBRATION VISITORS

Among the guests and alumni in addition to the speakers and degree recipients who attended the celebration were Mrs. A. H. Richard, regent, Mt. Vernon Ladies' Association; Mrs. Bun Wylie, Atlanta, regent, of Georgia D. A. R.; Miss Anne M. Washington, hostess of bicentennial art exhibit, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Alexander G. Brown, Jr., president, Virginia Sons of the Revolution; William B. McGroaty, president, Washington Society of Alexandria; Mrs. Alice Hunt Bartlett, bicentennial chairman of National Arts Commission; Col. H. H. Dodge, superintendent of Mt. Vernon; Mrs. John A. Lejeune, Washington Committee, Colonial Dames of America. Mrs. Gory Hogg, vice-regent, W. Virginia. D. A. R.; Mrs. W. C. Flournoy, past president, Virginia Daughters of the Confederacy.

President Meta Glass, Sweet Briar College; President C. J. Smith, Roanoke College; President J. P. McConnell, Radford State Teachers College; Dean C. G. Maphis, University of Virginia; Dr. William R. Vance, Yale University, former professor in the W. and L. Law School; Dean Joseph A. Tucker, Hollins College; General John A. Lejeune, Superintendent of V. M. I.; Dr. William Spencer Currell of Columbia, S. C., formerly of Washington and Lee.

Captain Robert Massie, of Lynchburg, president of the V. M. I. board of visitors; Judge Charles McDermott, New York, and James R. Caskie, Lynchburg, members of the Washington and Lee board; former Governor E. Lee Trinkle, Robert H. Angell, T. X. Parsons, George S. Cheney, Roanoke; Mott Moore, Lynchburg; Lieutenant-Governor James H. Price, Richmond.

CREDIT TO WHOM CREDIT IS DUE

With permission of the Editor of the *County News*, we are using in this issue of the *Alumni Magazine* the excellent writeup of the Washington Celebration which appeared in that publication. The *County News* has been most generous in granting us this courtesy and it is deeply appreciated by the Alumni Secretary.

Roy Bryant, '16, who flew over the North Pole with Admiral Byrd in 1926, on May 6 paid his first visit to the Washington and Lee campus since he left school. Roy is now living in New York City, where he is in the brokerage business, and passed through Lexington on the way to New Orleans on his honeymoon. Mr. and Mrs. Bryant were among the fans who saw the Washington and Lee baseball team defeat Duke University on Wilson Field.

Society of the Cincinnati

COL. EDGAR HUME

MR. PRESIDENT: Members of the Board of Trustees, Faculty and Student Body, Ladies and Gentlemen.

There is no place where a representative of the Society of the Cincinnati could feel more at home, more sure of a welcome, and more proud of Virginia lineage than here. The Society which I have the honor to represent feels that its history is inseparably bound with that of this great institution. Let me recall to you briefly a bit of that history.

In May, 1783 the Continental Army was about to disband; the task of achieving American independence has been completed; the officers were about to separate. Sad were their hearts at the severing of ties which for eight years had been cemented by their blood. They desired to form an association which by periodic meetings might enable them to gather, keep alive their friendships, and foster the ideals for which they fought. They recalled the life of that illustrious Roman, Lucius Quintus Cincinnatus, who left all to serve the Republic, who had quit his plough to answer the call of the Country, and when that duty had been performed, when Roman arms under his leadership had been successful, refused honors proffered him by a grateful Senate and returned again to his plough, the ideal of Roman virtue and a model to his countrymen. Seeking to emulate Cincinnatus in peace as well as in war, they formed the Order, or Society of the Cincinnati—"to endure as long as they themselves should endure or their eldest male posterity after them," to quote the words of the Institution.

What was more natural when it came to the selection of a president, than the unanimous choice of him who had in his own person so strikingly resembled Cincinnatus of old? Who could have been chosen than Washington, first President General of the Cincinnati, and retained that office until his death, being succeeded by Alexander Hamilton, and in turn by Charles Cotesworth Pinckney, and so on. On the death of a member of the Cincinnati, he was succeeded by his eldest son, and thus on down to today, according to the law of primogeniture.

Branches of the Cincinnati were constituted in each of the thirteen newly born States, and in France. That of Virginia was organized at the Town House, Fredericksburg on October 6, 1783. Virginia had furnished to the cause more officers than any other colony,

and the Virginia Society of the Cincinnati was large. It had been agreed that each officer on becoming a member should contribute a month's pay, the fund to be used to further the objects of the Order, not the least of which was the care of members and their families who might be in need of such assistance.

With the gradual separation of the members, due to the removal of many to the newly formed State of Kentucky, and the Northwest Territory, the Society came to believe that it would be wise to present the fund that had been contributed by the members, to a worthy educational institution, since it would appear that the need for assistance by members and their families was not likely to be so great in future. Therefore at the meeting of the Cincinnati held in the Capitol of Virginia at Richmond, on Wednesday, December 16, 1807, and stimulated no doubt by Washington's personal gift, the following resolution was adopted:

RESOLVED, That the whole of the funds be presented to the Seminary of Learning, denominated the Washington Academy, near the town of Lexington, in the county of Rockbridge, as an endowment to the said Seminary, as now constituted, and in like manner in any future elevation of its character, on this express condition: that there shall be established and continued in the said seminary a military school, in which shall be taught (at least) the science of Fortification and Gunnery.

RESOLVED, That the General Assembly shall be solicited to pass a provisional law for the purpose of carrying into effect, in due time, the preceding resolutions.

The date of transfer of the fund was left to the Standing Committee of the Society, and accordingly at the meeting on December 19, 1822, it was decided that the time had come for the presentation to be made. The Trustees of the Washington Academy agreed to the terms of the gift and on May 14, 1824 the Treasurer of the Society, Major Gibbon, deposited the funds of the Cincinnati, amounting to some \$24,000 into the Treasury of the State where it was to remain until the Trustees of Washington College were ready to receive it.

This, Mr. President, is, in a word, the origin of the gift of the entire fund to the Society of the Cincinnati in the State of Virginia to Washington College.

That the fund was wisely given, none can deny.

One may also wonder if the founders of our Society were not in a measure endowed with prophetic vision, for in their own words, they anticipated the "future elevation of the character of the College." The peerless leader of our people who came to direct the destinies of this institution in 1865, did "elevate" its already high character. General Lee may rightly said to be a son of the Society of the Cincinnati, for his great father, "Light Horse Harry" Lee, was one of our Original members, and a month's pay of General Lee's father's money that he earned in the defense of Virginia's rights, is today a part of the endowment of this institution that bears his noble son's name combined with that of the first President of the Cincinnati.

Last year there was celebrated at Yorktown, the sesquicentennial anniversary of the victory that sealed the independence of the United States. From France, as guests of the nation and of Virginia, came the descendants of those great Frenchmen who contributed to the American cause a century and a half ago. There were among them the descendants of General the Marquis de Lafayette, the present Marquis de Rochambeau, and Marquis de Grasse, descendants of the leaders of France's land and sea forces, which, with Washington's followers, won the victory on October 19, 1783. There was also the Duke de Broglie, President of the Order of the Cincinnati in France, descendant of the Prince de Broglie of Yorktown fame; likewise the Duke de Noailles, descendant of that Duke of Noailles who represented France in arranging the terms of Lord Cornwallis's surrender. The ancestors of these men were original members of the Society of the Cincinnati and their representatives today have succeeded to membership by right of descent.

To commemorate the hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the capitulation of Yorktown, the Society of the Cincinnati in the State of Virginia, caused to be struck a medal of bronze, bearing on one side the Eagle of the Order and on the other a base relief of the Yorktown surrender, with vignettes of Washington, Rochambeau, DeGrasse, and Lafayette. Our Society desired that copies of the medal be presented to the distinguished representatives of France, the Presidents of the United States and of the French Republic, and a few men of note, of both nations who had, by their efforts or the positions they occupy, contributed to the ideals for which the Cincinnati exists.

We feel that to no man could this medal be presented with more propriety than to one who has achieved great things in the cause of education of the youth of the South and of the nation, and who presides over this "Seminary of Learning," to use the old words, to which Washington, our first President General, contributed, of his means, and to which the Cincinnati presented in its entirety the sacred fund made up of a

month's pay of so many of Virginia's officers in the revolution.

Mr. President, allow me to read the certificate to which I hold in my hand:

1781—1931

The Society of the Cincinnati in the State of Virginia To Commemorate the Sesquicentennial Anniversary of the Siege of Yorktown, Virginia and the Surrender of the Troops commanded by the Earl of Cornwallis to the allied American and French land and sea Forces,

THE SOCIETY OF THE CINCINNATI IN THE STATE OF VIRGINIA has caused to be struck a Medal commemorative of this great Event.

A COPY of this Medal is hereby presented to

DR. FRANCIS PENDLETON GAINES
President of Washington and Lee University

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF: I, the President of the Society, have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the Society to be affixed at Richmond in the State of Virginia, this nineteenth day of October, in the year of Our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and thirty-one, and in the year of the Society of the Cincinnati the one hundred and forty-ninth.

By order

John A. Coke, Jr.,
Secretary

Edgar Erskine Hume,
President

I ask you, Sir, to accept this medal as a token of the respect and affection of the Society of the Cincinnati for the President of Washington and Lee University.

PORTRAITS LOANED

Washington and Lee loaned to the government the portraits of Washington and Lafayette by Peale which hang in the Lee chapel. The portraits were on display in Washington in the Corcoran Art Gallery as a feature of the Bi-Centennial celebration, but were returned here in time for the University's special celebration on April 12.

The University was reluctant to grant the request for this loan, but upon receipt of a petition signed by many officials and Congressmen, decided to accede to their wishes.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Dickey April 15,
a son, Robert W. Dickey, Jr.

Interesting Exhibit of Washingtoniana

AN EXHIBIT of Washingtoniana on display at the Carnegie Library was an interesting feature of the Washington celebration at Washington and Lee. The priceless mementos of Washington which the University owns and other material of historical value were visited by a large number of persons.

One of the most valuable items in the collection was one recently brought to light by a professor who noticed an old document hanging in an inconspicuous place in the Lee chapel. The professor showed it to Dr. L. C. Helderman who had recently visited the Washington collection in the Library of Congress. Dr. Helderman recognized the paper as being the original deed which Washington wrote conveying his gift of one hundred shares in the James River company to Liberty Hall academy. The deed had apparently been lost for years and Dr. Helderman had made an unsuccessful attempt to locate it. A cheap frame surrounds the deed, which will now have the care which it deserves.

Letters in the collection show the various steps taken in securing the gift for the struggling academy. There is a copy of the letter from the board of Liberty Hall academy dated Dec. 1, 1796, asking Washington for the donation of the 100 shares. The original of the letter is in the Library of Congress. Samuel Houston, on behalf of the academy, wrote to Washington thanking him for the gift, and the University owns a copy of this letter, the original of which is also in Washington. A splendid specimen of Washington's handwriting, which was noteworthy for its legibility, is a letter from Washington to Samuel Houston acknowledging his letter. It is still very legible. A letter, much faded and time-worn, from Washington to his officers and soldiers is also among the collection.

Other Washington mementoes were the pistols given by Washington to G. W. P. Custis, and by him given to the college; a razor which belonged to Washington; a cameo of Washington's head; and Washington's book plate. Martha Washington was represented in the exhibit by a religious book containing her autograph and by a book which had been presented to her by the author. The title was *Letters of Washington To Sir John Sinclair on Agriculture and Other Interesting Subjects*. It was published in 1800.

One of Washington's books, *The Beauties of Johnson* was inscribed with his signature. The seal of Liberty Hall academy was on display with a clipping

from the *County News* describing how it was found by workmen some years ago when a sewer pipe was being laid between the old Irvine house on Washington Street and the row of lawyers' offices near the Court House.

For nearly 200 years, Washington has been a popular subject for biographies. A shelf in the exhibit space contained biographies published before 1850, among which was a five volume *Life of John Marshall* published in 1805, and another edition of the same book containing the list of subscribers to this biography gives the Lexington library as one of the subscribers. An early edition of Parson Weem's famous biography, to which we owe the cherry story, is one of the most prized possessions of the University. The title is *The Life of George Washington; with curious anecdotes equally honorable to himself and exemplary to his young countrymen*. The date is 1840.

That Washington ranks among our statesmen as one of the most prolific writers, is shown by a fourteen volume collection of his writings edited by Tared Sparks, the first professor of history in this country. His diaries alone fill four volumes and his official papers published by the Library of Congress, are formidable in appearance. Biographies and other books about Washington from the earliest to the most recent complete the exhibit.

ALUMNUS IS NOTED AUTHOR

Harvey Fergusson, who graduated with an A.B. degree from Washington and Lee in 1911, has had an interesting career as a writer.

He was born at Albuquerque, New Mexico, January 28, 1890. He received his preparatory training at the New Mexico Military Institute and later came to Washington and Lee for his college work. He joined the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and was well known as an inter-collegiate debater.

Fergusson's father was a Representative from New Mexico and the son followed his father to Washington and became a reporter on the *Washington Herald*. Other newspaper work followed and he subsequently joined the Washington bureau of the *Chicago Record-Herald*.

In 1914 he became editor of the F. J. Haskin newspaper syndicate, where he remained until 1922.

His career as a novelist dates from 1921.

Baseball and Track Draw Large Amo

WALLACE

THE General's spring sports card included comprehensive schedules in baseball, track, tennis, and golf. Baseball and track drew the largest amount of interest from the spectators' point of view, with the former garnering a lion's share of the enthusiasm. At the time of this writing, the baseball team had played fourteen games, with six more yet to be played. The varsity track squad had participated in three dual meets, with one more on its schedule, besides the State and Conference meets, held May 7 and 14 respectively. Tennis and golf, while receiving a minor share of the spectators' enthusiasm, both enjoyed rather large schedules.

BASEBALLERS WIN TEN

Of the fourteen games played to date the baseball team won ten and lost four. They opened the season with a trip to Norfolk, Williamsburg, and Richmond, meeting William and Mary twice, and Richmond University once. They succeeded in opening the season with a victory over William and Mary at Norfolk, but lost the remaining two games of the trip. Drexel, Elon, and Bridgewater, the next three home games were taken with comparative ease by the Washington and Lee nine, but the next two home games, against Maryland and Virginia were more difficult to win. V. P. I. and a second time, William and Mary, were next defeated, but the best the Generals could do on the Maryland—Navy trip was to break even, winning from Navy and losing to Maryland. Virginia evened the score with the locals defeating them in a hard fought battle, 2 to 1. The second game of the series with V. P. I. was called on account of rain, and the game with Duke May 6 closed the home season.

Following the Duke game, the team entrained for the big northern trip which took them to Philadelphia, New York, West Point, Ithaca, Hamilton, and back to Philadelphia, where they met the following teams in order: Temple, New York University, Army, Colgate, and Drexel.

The General nine won two of its series with rival schools, and tied the remaining two. They defeated William and Mary two out of three and defeated V. P. I. in the only game played, the second having been called on account of rain. The even break was obtained against Virginia and Maryland.

Jack Jarrett, the ace of the pitching staff, won six out of the seven games pitched to date. His only loss was the close two to one defeat handed the locals by



Left to right, standing—R. A. Smith, Coach, Sauerbrun, Steinberg, S. Front row, left to right—Methvin, Jarrett, Mattox, T. Cremin, Fitz

Virginia. He defeated William and Mary, Drexel,

Point of Interest at Washington and Lee

VERBLE

Maryland, V. P. I., William and Mary, and Navy. Jarrett also helped himself out of several difficult predicaments by his faultless fielding and heavy hitting.

Sauerbrun turned in against Elon, when he set them down with no hits, and won the game five to one. Lefty Sauerbrun won three out of five games, losing against Richmond and Maryland.

Monk Mattox, veteran catcher, was worked in most of the games behind the bat, and attracted the attention of several big league scouts, who were bidding for his services in pro ball. Fitzgerald, who has another year on the varsity, produced the biggest guns of the General's offensive. The big first baseman broke up several ball games with herculean drives, one of which established a field record. The veteran infield of Fitzgerald at first, Cross at second, Routin at short, and Miller at third, worked well together and presented a good first line defense for the Washington and Lee nine. The outfield generally consisted of Cremin, Cook, and Wilson. In addition to those mentioned, the following were used often, and present promising material for the coming years: Chittum, Burke, Steinberg, Gray, Methvin, Painter, Haas, Burrows, and Muller.



W. Cremin, Wilson, Chittum, Painter, Miller, Burke, Evans, [unclear], Cross, Routin.

The greatest individual feat of the staff was the game

TRACK

The General track team did not fare quite so well in its meets this year, as in the past, winning only one meet out of four, and coming third in the State meet. The team was handicapped by injuries and a lack of available men for the field events. The injury of Eli Finklestein, varsity hurdler who broke a bone in his foot at the Catholic University indoor meet, weakened the running department, while the field men were never able to get an even break in their events.

"Stuge" Edmonds, running his second year on the varsity, was the high point man of the squad, garnering seven firsts in the dual meets, and one first in the State meet. The fleet footed sprinter won firsts in the 100 and 220 in every dual meet except against Duke, where these two events were won by the Duke sprinter in record time (9.6 for the hundred). Edmonds was awarded the Carter Glass, Jr., cup which is given each year to the man who makes the highest number of points on the track team.

Gladden, distance runner, was second in the matter of firsts, winning four firsts in dual meets, and one in the State. Bailey, weight man, and Duncan,

pole vaulter, were next with three firsts, while Broderick, middle distance runner, and Phelps hurdler, each won two firsts.

The Generals opened the season with a loss against Maryland 58 1-3 to 67 2-3. The meet was run on a muddy track, and the times were rather poor. Inability to break even in the field events lost the meet. Edmunds won the 100 and 220; Broderick the 440 and 880; Gladden, Themile, and Cook tied in the high jump.

The next was lost to William and Mary by the score of 54 to 72. In this meet the field men came up a bit, but the inability of the distance men to win their firsts, and the inability of the sprinters to garner sufficient seconds and thirds led to the William and Mary victory. Edmunds won firsts in the 100 and 220; Broderick in 440; Phelps in the 120 high hurdles and 220 low; Duncan in the pole vault (12 feet); and in the discus.

Duke defeated the Generals next by a score of 76 2-3 to 49 1-3. The only firsts that the locals won were: Gladden, mile; Duncan, pole vault; and Cook, high jump. The Duke sprinters won their events in almost record time.

The Generals registered their only win of the season over Richmond University by the score of 71 to 55. Edmunds won (as usual) his firsts in the 100 and 220; Gladden came in first in the 2 mile; Stevens in the shot; Bailey in the discus and javelin; and Duncan in the pole vault.

Virginia won the State meet with 74 1-2 points. V. M. I. came second with 47 1-2, and Washington and Lee third with 38 5-6. Edmunds was high point man for the General team that day. He won first in the 220, and second in the 100, totaling eight points for the Blue and White. Sawyers was second high point man, totaling seven points by virtue of a third in the broad jump, a third in the 100, and a fourth in the pole vault. Gladden won the state mile, while Duncan tied for the pole vault, and Rivers tied for the high jump.

GOVERNOR COMPLIMENTS DR. TUCKER

Dr. Robert H. Tucker, Dean of the College, recently received a telegram of congratulation on the successful passage of the bills regarding reform in county government in Virginia, which were suggested by a commission appointed to investigate this matter and headed by Doctor Tucker. The message was as follows:

"Congratulations on the passage of the county government bills very grateful to you for this last addition to the long list of public services you have rendered your state.

John Garland Pollard, Governor."

The bills passed will allow the counties to adopt

at election optional forms of county government rather than be forced to operate under the constitutional form which the commission found to be inadequate under present conditions. The bill provides for a county manager form for large counties or those working under urban conditions, and for other counties a county executive form of a more flexible nature. A centralized financial control and uniform accounting will be possible under either system, since many of the duties now divided among several officers will be vested in a board of supervisors elected directly by the people.

In an effort to strengthen the present constitutional form, bills were passed which will permit the consolidation of counties or the cooperation of counties for the performance of functions which might best be handled in larger units of this sort. The committee was further authorized to make a study during the next two years of the fee system, which will be practically abolished under the optional forms of government.

Further strength was added the constitutional form of government in bills allowing the governor to remove defaulting officers, making omission of delinquent taxes a misdemeanor and malfeasance in office prohibiting use of county funds by officers for purposes other than those provided by law and providing that the state pay for recordation books.

In commenting on the passage of the bills Doctor Tucker said that he was particularly gratified that the measures should have passed in the first session after they were presented.

AMERICAN BOY SCHOLARSHIPS

The February issue of the *American Boy Magazine*, with the cooperation of the University, offered five scholarships and forty-five other prizes for the best essay on George Washington's contribution to education.

The winners of the scholarships are as follows:

George Washington scholarship, four years, value \$1,000—Richard Fiske, 19, New York City.

"Light Horse Harry" Lee scholarship, two years, value \$500—Arthue E. Pope, 16, Birmingham, Ala.

Marquis de Lafayette scholarship, one year, value \$250—Robert Flint, 17, Watertown, South Dakota.

General Andrew Moore scholarship, one year, value \$250—Donald Coleman Pryor, 18, Independence, Missouri.

General William Campbell scholarship, one year, value \$250—Graham Johnson, 18, Zanesville, Ohio.

The contest created widespread attention and hundreds of requests for information in regard to details were received by the University.

Elaborate Finals Planned

THE climax of another year at Washington and Lee will be reached when June 3rd, an elaborate Finals Week will begin. With it the end of examination worries will be over and everybody will be ready to enter into the spirit of one of the most exciting Finals Week ever planned at Washington and Lee.

Dances, boat races, picnics, fraternity frolics, midnight suppers, luncheons, picture shows, house-parties, and receptions comprise only a few of the frivolous activities slated for the week.

The dances which will furnish the most enjoyable entertainment, will be in charge of Mr. E. P. Martin, President of Finals, 1932. Mr. Martin is planning to have the Gymnasium decorated more beautifully than ever before for a dance set here. The Gymnasium for the first three nights will be decorated with blue and white, the school colors. The first dance to be staged is the Inter-Fraternity Ball which will be led by Mr. J. W. Ball. The various fraternity banners will hang from the balcony and will lend color to the dance. On Saturday morning the Pan-White Friar will be led by Mr. W. F. Stone. The Sigma German will top off the day's program, being led by Mr. H. L. Williams. Beautiful favors symbolic of the exclusive organization will be given the girls at this dance. On Monday night the Senior-Alumni Ball will be led by Mr. J. L. Wright.

The favors for this dance will be unique white leather bound Calyx's

Final Ball, the last impression of the dearly beloved

institution, will be led by Mr. E. P. Martin, President of Finals. Mr. Martin has worked all winter on a distinctive idea for the decorations for the dance. The theme of the Ball will be an "underwater scene."

Decorations of this nature have never before been attempted at Washington and Lee, but are made possible this year through the untiring efforts of President Martin. Literally dancing under the sea will be the effect of the dance. Waving green moss and sea weed with a green canopy as a background mingled with occasional silver fish and crystal bubbles will predominate the ceiling, while panels of various kinds of fish and sea monsters will cover the side wall and form a perfect aquarium. The lighting effects in the first test have proved superb.

The music for the entire set will be furnished by Henry Theis and his exclusive orchestra. This is his first appearance at Washington and Lee and we are indeed fortunate in securing him.

The only sad occasion of the whole week will be when the Old Bell in Washington tower tolls on the morning of June 7th, and ushers in the 183rd Commencement exercises at

Washington and Lee. Sadness will fill the hearts of many Seniors who will for their last time be an actual part of the "cherished institution," but fond memories will forever linger in the very souls of all who are departing. Happiness will prevail in the hearts of many proud parents who will see their sons bring to a climax the accomplishments and achievements of their college careers.

FINALS PROGRAM

Friday, June 3

9:00 P. M.—Inter Fraternity Dance.

Saturday, June 4

10:30 A. M.—Pan-White Friar Dansant.

5:30 P. M. Second and Third Crew Races.

9:00 P. M.—Sigma German.

Sunday, June 5

11:00 A. M.—Baccalaureate Sermon—Lee Chapel. Rev. W. R. Bowie, D.D.

Monday, June 6—Alumni Day

9:30 A. M.—Meeting Alumni Board of Trustees—Alumni Building.

10:00 A. M.—Meeting of Board of Trustees—Alumni Building.

10:30 A. M.—Meeting of the Alumni Incorporated—Carnegie Library.

12:30 A. M.—Alumni Luncheon. University Dining Hall.

6:00 P. M.—First Crew Boat Races—North River.

8:30 P. M.—President's reception to Graduates, Trustees, Alumni, Parents.

10:00 P. M.—Senior Alumni Ball.

Tuesday, June 7

10:45 A. M.—Annual Procession of Trustees, Faculty, and Graduates.

11:00 A. M.—Commencement Exercises—Lee Chapel.

Valedictory Address.

10:00 P. M.—Final Ball.

6:00 A. M.—College Friendships.

This program does not include the several fraternity dances which are being planned. The schedule for these dances will be announced later.

EBERHART ELECTED HEADMASTER

The board of trustees of Norfolk Academy announced on April 19, that D. C. Eberhart, Jr., of Daytona Beach, Fla., has accepted the position of headmaster of Norfolk Academy, Norfolk, Va., for the 1932-



33 school year. Eberhart has been athletic coach and instructor at the Academy and will assume his duties as headmaster July 1 of this year.

Members of the Academy board of Trustees said they considered themselves fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Eberhart, who is especially experienced in private school work. Though a native of Florida, Mr. Eberhart attended Virginia schools for the greater part of his education, receiving his preparatory education at Staunton Military Academy and later graduating with the degree of Bachelor of Arts from Washington and Lee University. Records of the two schools reveal Mr. Eberhart as an honor student and as an untiring worker in extra curriculum activities.

At Washington and Lee University Mr. Eberhart played for three years as halfback on the varsity football team, and he also was a member of the University track squad. He was an honor student at Washington and Lee, being elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic fraternity during the latter part of the year. His ability as a campus leader while at Washington and Lee is evidenced by the fact that he was selected a member of the Omicron Delta Kappa, national fraternity recognizing campus leadership. Mr. Eberhart specialized in numerous courses on education, and in recognition of his ability in the educational field

was elected a member of Kappa Phi Kappa, national educational fraternity. He is a member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Associated with Mr. Eberhart as a member of the faculty of the Norfolk school will be Samuel W. Arrington, also an alumnus of Washington and Lee.

PEACE HATH HER VICTORIES

BY PROF. L. E. WATKINS

The closing event of the ceremonies in honor of Washington on April 12, was the presentation of an original play that night in the Lyric theatre by the Troubadours of Washington and Lee. Those in the large audience which practically filled the building not only spent a most enjoyable evening, but, it is safe to say, they now have a greater realization of the tremendous problems which Washington faced during his presidency. "Peace Hath Her Victories" was written especially for the occasion by Professor Lawrence E. Watkin of the faculty, who was called to the stage by the audience at the close of the play as an evidence of its approval.

The setting of the play was Philadelphia in 1795; on July 4 in the first two acts and on Aug. 12 in the last act. The first act took place in the drawing room of Mrs. Bingham, who was giving a dinner party for General and Mrs. Washington. Miss Mary Monroe Penick was Mrs. Bingham, and the guests were represented by members of the Troubadours and Mrs. Chas. R. McDowell, Mrs. James S. Moffatt, and Mrs. Lawrence E. Watkin. Miss Mary Desha was the young daughter of the hostess and the part of Mrs. Washington, who arrived late with her husband, was played by Miss Sarah White. Miss Penick and Miss White had the principal parts for women and were splendid, but the others were also excellent. The beautiful costumes of the period added to the picturesqueness of the scene.

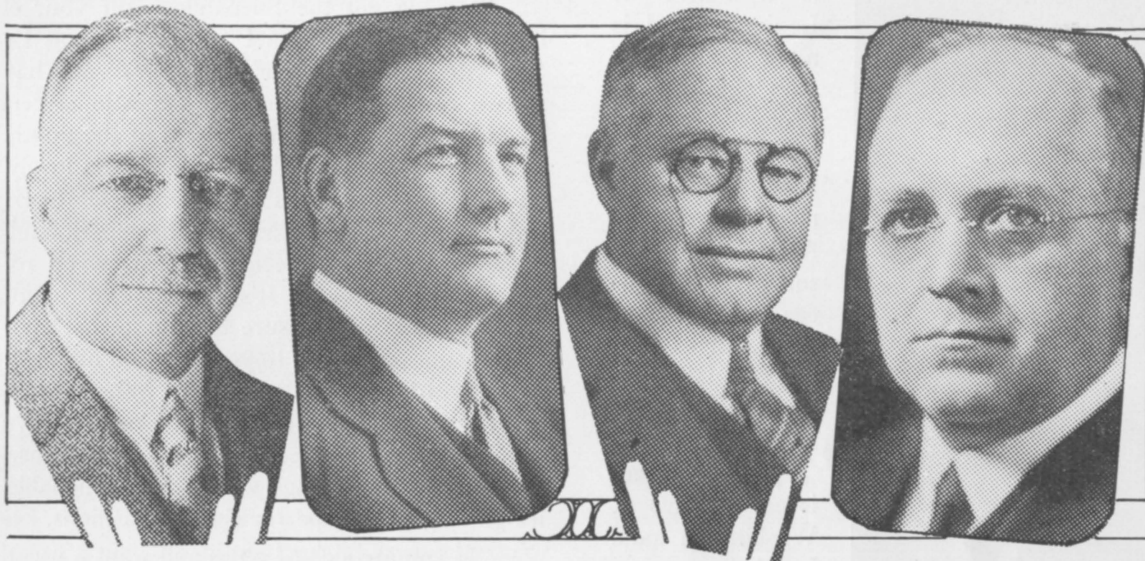
AERIAL VIEW OF THE CAMPUS

The University has distributed to a large number of high and preparatory schools throughout the South copies of the new airplane picture of the University, showing a complete view of the grounds and buildings. The pictures are particularly clear, every building connected with the University, including professors' homes, being easily recognizable in the picture.

Specifications and blue-prints have been prepared for the new Kappa Sigma fraternity house to be erected in Davidson Park opposite the home of Hon. Harry St. George Tucker.

Annual Business Conference

Speakers for Washington and Lee Business Conference



JOHN M. MILLER, JR. " NORMAN LOMBARD " MALCOLM C. RORTY " DR. HAROLD G. MOULTON

THE second annual Washington and Lee University Conference on Business Affairs was held at the University on April 21-22. This conference is sponsored by the School of Commerce and was attended by business men from Virginia and West Virginia as well as business leaders from distant places in the eastern and southern sections of the country.

The theme of this session was "The Currency Situation."

The principal addresses were made by Mr. Robert B. Warren of Case, Pomeroy & Co., who spoke on

"The Gold Standard"; Mr. Norman Lombard, president, Norman Lombard & Co., "Money: Its Importance and Social Consequences."

Following the two main addresses were discussion pertaining to individual problems by bankers and business men of the state.

The meeting closed with a lecture by Mr. Carl Snyder on "Economic Measurements." This lecture was illustrated by various charts and was based on the extensive original investigations made by Mr. Snyder with a view to measuring business fluctuations.

STUDENT SPEAKERS

The annual Omicron Delta Kappa tour of the larger high schools and preparatory schools in the vicinity of the University has just completed its work with outstanding success. The tour is sponsored by O. D. K., but the arrangements for dates and alumni connections in the various schools visited are made by the Alumni Secretary.

Teams composed of two or three speakers visited the larger schools and spoke on the advantages of continuing one's education, laying particular emphasis on the advisability of doing this at Washington and Lee. An effort is made to send speakers to schools from

which they entered the University, thus having a special point of contact.

In making these engagements the alumni cooperated most enthusiastically.

1932-33 CATALOGUE

The new catalogue for the session of 1932-33 issued annually in February, is being distributed to applicants. The catalogue contains the usual information relative to faculty and staff, historical data, curricula, and students, and shows a total enrollment of 876 students coming from thirty-five states and five foreign countries.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Dr. and Mrs. Lucius Junius Desha announced the engagement of their daughter, Julia Forrester, to Mr. Reed Graves, of Lynchburg, Sunday, March 27. The marriage will take place in June at the Robert E. Lee Memorial Church.



Miss Desha is a native of Lexington and is now attending Randolph-Macon Women's College in Lynchburg. She is a member of the Alpha Omega Pi sorority and Omega, campus honorary. Miss Desha is a popular member of the college set here.

Mr. Graves is an alumnus of Washington and Lee, being a member of the class of

1924. While at Washington and Lee he was a member of the Cotillion Club, business manager of the Troubadours, and connected with the University orchestra. He is a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Mr. Graves, a native of Lynchburg, is now a member of the firm of A. N. Campbell and Company, steel constructors of that city.

SATURDAY EVENING POST COMMENTS

"What'll It Cost Me to Drive to the Coast?" is the title of an interesting article in the Saturday Evening Post of April 2, by Nina Wilcox Putnam. In outlining an attractive trip to California by way of Virginia, Miss Putnam makes a delightful reference to Lexington and Washington and Lee University and the Virginia Military Institute.

The paragraphs referring to Virginia are as follows:

"Leaving New York at 4 p. m. of a hot July afternoon, we reached Hagerstown well before midnight. I strongly recommend that in summer you get out of New York by night and hand yourself the pleasure of waking up in dear old mammy land. You will make the jump in less than half the usual time. But from Hagerstown on, do your own driving by daylight. Here you are in the heart of the Civil War battlefields, and

it's a shame to miss em'. Winchester, which is at the head of the glorious Shenandoah Valley, with its fabulous display of apple blossoms in the spring, and its far famed caves, anyone of which is worth seeing. You can't miss them, for practically everybody in the Valley is in the cave business unless they happen to be in the cavern business. Just a new kind of cave man they have developed down there.

"Having got the Shenandoah off your chest and into your heart, keep on U. S. 11 as far as Lexington, Va. Stop about an hour in this town and have a look at two of our most romantic educational centers, the V. M. I., which is the West Point of the South, and the Washington and Lee University, whose lovely colonial buildings are perhaps as fine an example of early American architecture as exists in the length and breadth of America. Once seen you will never forget this group of buildings. It's the kind of a thrill that brings a lump of pleasure to your throat and tears of sentimental patriotism to your eye, no matter how fishy it may ordinarily be. Okay! When you've wiped away the tear, look for U. S. 60 out of town and go into the sweet scented pine clad mountains, through White Sulphur Springs where the fashionable fat ladies go to get in shape for the fall fashions.

"If you are sick of cities and want a vacation from them; if you are tired of passing trucks and of being held up by traffic stop lights, let me submit the new Midland Trail. Have you ever wanted to see the Sunny South? The real unspoiled South of the mammy songs? Well, here's your chance if you hurry . . ."

FLAGS

Lexington is now decorated with flags on special occasions. The flags are four by six feet and are displayed on staffs twelve feet high. They have appeared twice—the first time on February 22 and again on April 12, the date of the Washington and Lee celebration of the Bi-Centennial.

GEORGE GORDON BATTLE IS HOST

George Gordon Battle, president of the New York Southern Society, and Mrs. Battle gave a luncheon April 16 at the Central Park Casino for Dr. and Mrs. Gaines. Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. Fielding Lewis Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. George Bolling Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gaines, Mrs. Charles J. McDermott, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Peed and John P. East.

After the luncheon, Dr. Gaines addressed a meeting of the Southern Society at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Lee, April 2, 1932, a son, at 17 Summit St., East Orange, N. J.

Alumni Meetings

Norfolk, Atlanta, Staunton,
Jacksonville.

NORFOLK

With an 11-5 baseball victory for the Generals over William and Mary as the high point in the festivities, the Norfolk alumni association gathered at the Monticello hotel of that city after the game to tender a welcome banquet to the visiting Blue and White athletes.

Baseball being the theme for this get-together, enthusiasm over the day's victory ran high and by the time toastmaster Major S. Heth Tyler, '96, called for order from the loyal alumni present, everyone was in a most receptive mood.

After extending a most cordial welcome and congratulation to the team on behalf of the Norfolk alumni, Mr. Tyler called on Captain Dick Smith, baseball coach and director of intercollegiate sports to say a few words.

Occupying the position of the man behind the sports wheel at Lexington, and also having the ability to understand where lay the interest of such a gathering, Captain Smith outlined just what a strong hold both intercollegiate and intramural sports have gotten at Washington and Lee.

For the interest displayed by the alumni whenever the baseball or football teams have played in Norfolk, Captain Dick Smith paid tribute, and especially lauded the efforts of Walter "Beef" Hoffman, '31, and Bill Venable, '31 in putting across the entertainment part of the programs.

A bit of "Who remembers when" was mixed in the baseball atmosphere when Judge "Jimmie" Goode, '94, captain and second baseman on the undefeated team of that year, which included among its victims Yale, Princeton, and Virginia, reminisced on the development of the game since his time.

Carrying on the baseball note, Harry "Cy" Young, alumni secretary, told the gathering that the 1932 team is the best rounded outfit that he has seen at Washington and Lee in the past twenty years.

Among those present were:

Walter E. Hoffman, '31; William E. Cathey, '32; Frederick G. Swink, '32; David C. Eberhart, Jr., '30; Allen S. Carr, '32; Henry W. MacKenzie, Jr., '32; J. Hoge Tyler, '33; Wm. W. Venable, '31; Leonard H. Davis, '30; J. W. Eggleston, '10; R. A. Smith, '13; H. M. Woodward, '13; R. Lee Page, '06; R. B. Spindle, Jr., '10; W. P. Ballard, '31; Earl T. Jones, '30; Leigh Williams, '32; Richard D. Hamilton, '30; Robert D. Powers, Jr., '29; D. B. Edwards, '24; F. Gordon Hud-

gins, '25; James U. Goode, '94; S. Heth Tyler, '96; Cy Young, '17.

ATLANTA

On Tuesday, February 23, Washington and Lee Alumni, civic clubs and local educational institutions of Atlanta, Ga., held a joint luncheon meeting in honor of George Washington's bi-centennial.

Over 400 of the leading business men of Atlanta were present. The meeting was opened by Mr. Walter McElreath, '92. The principal speaker of the occasion was Dean Daimunda de Ovies.

STAUNTON

Washington and Lee alumni of Staunton, Virginia, held a banquet-meeting at the Stonewall Jackson hotel on Friday night February 26. Dr. Gaines was the guest of honor. About twenty-five alumni were present.

Discussing the plan of education at Washington and Lee Dr. Gaines said that 100 years ago this year Louis Marshall, brother of John Marshall, was president of Washington and Lee, and that he inaugurated an entirely new system of education.

He abolished classes, allowing the students to study as they willed and to apply to professors for a lecture whenever they desired one. Also during his four-year term as president, examinations were done away with. The purpose of this plan, according to the speaker, was to develop in the students the initiative to seek an education rather than to have one forced upon them. He stated that this system is gradually becoming more prevalent today.

Dr. Gaines was introduced by Judge Joseph A. Glasgow, who acted as toastmaster. In making the introduction, Judge Glasgow mentioned some of his university experiences.

JACKSONVILLE

Jacksonville alumni of Washington and Lee University joined in a tribute to George Washington, founder of their great alma mater on April 11.

Judge George Couper Gibbs, a distinguished alumnus led a group of speakers in paying honor to the memory of the Father of His Country. Taking as his subject, "Washington the Educator," Judge Gibbs

spoke informally at a luncheon given in the George Washington hotel.

The speaker lauded Washington's interest in education and its advancement, and referred frequently to public expressions of Washington in connection with education. His address included a recital of how Washington and Lee University came into being.

Judge Gibbs was presented by Fred M. Valz, city commissioner, who presided over the luncheon program, which was arranged by Reuben Ragland. Lonnie D. Howell, county solicitor, was another speaker. His remarks included reminiscences of the school during his undergraduate days.

Preceding the luncheon the hotel orchestra, under the direction of Frank Morris, presented a musical program including the "Washington and Lee Swing," official school song.

Among the Washington and Lee alumni in Jacksonville are: Robert C. Lester, C. H. Lichliter, Scott M. Loftin, Harvey M. Mabry, S. R. Marks, H. Fletcher Martin, John G. McGriffin, E. T. McIlvain, Claude J. Moody, M. J. Myerson, D. W. Parfitt, John Pilkington, Reuben Ragland, L. A. Raulerson, George L. Read, T. S. Roberts, Jr., B. B. Shields, Carl Smith, W. E. Smith, Alfred S. Stephens, J. I. Triplett, Jr., Herman Ulmer, Fred M. Valz, J. B. Waters, Damon G. Yerkes, Paul McIlvaine.

William Rosenberg, Montague Rosenberg, Thomas Walker, Robert Dunn, Harry Wilson, Harry Fozzard, W. C. Anderson, Judge W. H. Baker, R. A. Baker, D. Meade Bernard, W. B. Bond, Sam Bucholtz, James H. Bunch, H. Stafford Caldwell, P. D. Causey, J. J. G. Cooper, C. L. Crawford, Inman P. Crutchfield, R. P. Daniel, R. L. Fink, Judge George Couper Gibbs, J. M. Glickstein, Elmer Hunter, L. D. Howell, R. L. Hutchinson, W. H. Jeter, Louis S. Joel, Rhydon C. Latham and others.

The following telegram was received at the University from the Jacksonville alumni:
 Dr. Francis P. Gaines,
 President Washington and Lee University,
 Lexington, Virginia.

Large gathering of Washington and Lee University alumni in Jacksonville held luncheon today to do honor to George Washington the educator and to express our gratitude for his generous contribution to our university stop Resolution adopted to forward to you heartiest greetings and best wishes for the success of our commemoration exercises to be held in Lexington tomorrow.

W. and L. U. Alumni Association of Jacksonville, Fla.

James U. Goode, B.L., '94, elected by the Legislature Judge of the Corporation Court of Norfolk, Va.

FRANCIS T. COLE, '18

Francis T. Cole was a member of the class of 1918 and was one of its greatest modern language students, having taken at school all of Dr. Easter's French and Spanish, and most of Dr. Thomas Farrar's German. He was also one who would like to dig into history records.

It was apparently his pleasure of talking and reading in foreign languages, together with his digging proclivities in historical records, that urged him to seek



activities in New York, after a year's teaching in Richmond.

He became Chief of Research in the Department of Ingenieria Internacional of McGraw Hill Company, New York, where he made no less than one hundred and twenty studies on markets in Latin America for industrial machinery and its products.

After five years with McGraw-Hill Company, he became associated in a major role with the work of the American Manufacturers' Export Association, which is now located at 401 Broadway, New York. When that organization was reorganized a few years ago he was made General Manager, and as such his activities are concerned with supplying information to the American manufacturer, to encourage and facilitate his export business. This activity takes his interest in commercial adventure to every country, and causes him to be interested in not only the commercial activity of

American enterprises and its expansion, but in the legislative and financial arrangements that can be made to facilitate and encourage the growth of American business abroad.

It is to be noted that the president of the Association, Edward N. Hurley; the treasurer, Frank A. Eldridge of the Chase National Bank; and Directors, are a group of pioneers and leaders in American business, including James A. Farrell, of the United States Steel Corporation; Samuel Vaclain of the Baldwin Locomotive Works; C. E. Calder of American and Foreign Power Company, and many others of the leaders of America's big home industries who are interested in export and international trade.

While Francis had been devoting his thoughts and ideas to problems of foreign exchange, of tariffs and of overcoming other obstacles of export trade, he has also cultivated local contacts and personal affairs rather intensively. We learn that he is the president of the East Rockaway Fire Department, a volunteer fire organization in the local village, and that he is interested in the Democratic party and is a member of the East Rockaway (Long Island) Executive Committee, and as such is an important local figure, when one wants to get something done by the village authorities.

He married Johanna Barth of New York in April, 1929 and has three children—one boy and two girls, ranging from eleven to six years of age.

We are all in the hopes that Francis and his organization will be able to develop the export trade of American manufacturers, so that the depression will soon be a matter of historical interest only.

CUSTIS-LEE SOCIETY FEATURED

The Custis-Lee engineering society will be one of the features of the April issue of "Civil Engineering," an engineering magazine of world wide circulation. There will be a short article concerning this organization together with a picture of the group.

BY-LAWS

The Executive Committee of the Washington and Lee Alumni, Inc., met in Lexington on April 16, with the following members present: Walter McDonald, president; Ran Tucker, Stuart Moore, and Cy Young.

The object of this meeting was to consider a revision of the By-Laws of the organization and other alumni matters of importance. The proposed revision of the By-Laws will be presented to the general Alumni meeting in June for action thereon.

Dr. Samuel S. Guerrant, '86, of R. F. D., Callaway, Virginia, has just returned from a cruise in the Mediterranean—having visited Egypt, Palestine, etc.

PHI BETA KAPPA

Following the Phi Beta Kappa initiation on March 19, 1932, a formal banquet was held at the Dutch Inn in honor of the initiates.

Those who were initiated were as follows:

From the faculty, Dr. L. C. Helderman, associate professor of History; from the alumni: Dr. E. Z. Derr of Frederick, Maryland; Dr. J. H. Gorrell of Wake Forest, N. C.; Dr. William Allan of Charlotte, N. C.; J. G. Herndon of Haverford, Penna.; and J. C. Whetzel of Pittsburgh, Penna.

Those from the student body who were elected are:

Alabama—F. F. Ellis, Birmingham.

Florida—J. W. Ball, Jacksonville.

Georgia—H. R. Mahler, Thomasville, and R. T. Silva, Thomasville.

Maryland—C. C. Bowers, Brunswick.

North Carolina—W. C. Kimbrell, Raleigh.

New York—J. J. Broderick, Yonkers, and J. G. Marks, New York City.

Virginia—M. W. Adelson, Covington; W. D. Hoyt, Jr., Lexington, and S. H. Newman, Danville.

West Virginia—F. B. Lewis, Maxelton.

1911 LAW CLASS ANNUAL

John F. Brown of Elkins, W. Va., is the editor of a most attractive pamphlet,—"1911 Law Class Annual," recently received in the Alumni Office. The booklet is bound in white and the cover bears a picture of George Washington in recognition of the bi-centennial. It contains an introductory letter of greeting from Prof. Clayton Williams, of the Law School and many letters from members of the class. It also carries a directory of the present addresses of the members. The frontispiece is a picture of Prof. Joseph R. Long, who was one of the professors under whom this class sat, and who died recently at his home in Bolder, Colorado.

The Law Class of 1911 is to be congratulated on this excellent piece of work. The annual publication of this booklet has done much to hold the members of the class together and it would be a splendid thing if other classes would follow their example.

MARRIAGE

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Georgia Belle Bryson to George Stanley Morrison, B.S. '15, at New Orleans, La. They will make their home at 4206 Bute St., Houston, Texas.

Eugene Seal, '27, has been elected County Attorney at Meridian, Miss.

NEWS OF ALUMNI

DeWitt B. Cook, '30, is teaching at Villanova College, Wayne, Penna.

Rev. George West Diehl, D. D., '13, has accepted a call to the large and beautiful First Presbyterian Church of Corpus Christi, Texas.

Major S. Heth Tyler, '96, elected a member of the Board of Directors, Virginia State Chamber of Commerce.

Judge S. B. Schein, 11, has been elected to membership in Alpha Kappa Delta, national honor fraternity of students, scholars, and active workers in sociology and anthropology at the University of Wisconsin,

Madison, Wis. Judge Schein's election was made, according to the announcement by Lillian Bey, secretary, in recognition for notable social work as judge of the superior court.

"An exceedingly high percentage of the work of the court under Judge Schein has been concerned with problems of juvenile delinquency and family rehabilitation and it was Judge Schein's progressive and socially-forward-looking handling of these cases which recommended his election to the fraternity," the secretary said.

Gibson Witherspoon, '29, is local attorney for the U. S. F. and G. Co., in the vicinity of Meridian, Miss.

Captain Robert V. Ignico, U. S. Air Corps, Washington and Lee graduate of the class of '17, following

James Urquhart Goode, '94

James Urquhart Goode was born in Norfolk, Va., June 2, 1873. He attended public school in Washington, D. C., his father, Honorable John Goode, being at that time a distinguished member of Congress representing the Second Congressional District. Judge Goode attended the Episcopal High School for one year, at which institution he played second base on the baseball team. He spent one year after leaving the Episcopal High School in the U. S. Geological Survey in Topographical and Triangulation work in Arkansas, Missouri, Texas, Indiana Territory (as it then was), and Louisiana.

He entered Washington and Lee University in 1891; obtained his B.L. degree in 1894; was a member of Kappa Alpha and T. N. E. fraternities; played second base on the varsity team all the time he was at Washington and Lee and was captain of the team in 1894.

Mr. Goode went to Norfolk after his graduation in 1894 and in a short while formed a partnership with Captain Tazewell Taylor for the practice of law. This partnership existed for three or four years and thereafter he continued to practice law by himself until 1910, at which time he was elected Civil Justice on the creation of that court in Norfolk, and presided over it with distinguished ability and universal satisfaction until 1932 when he was elected Judge of the Corporation Court No. 2 of that city.

He married Miss Helen Moore and has one daughter four years of age. His pleasing manner and interest in all sports, have made him popular with all classes, and his fine sense of judicial discernment have been justly recognized by his fellow citizens. He has always been deeply interested in the welfare of Washington and Lee.



a period of training at the industrial college in Washington, has been transferred to Duncan Field, San Antonio, Texas, after July 1.

Samuel D. Kirby, Jr., '21, having concluded his term as Assistant Attorney General of Kentucky, has resumed the general practice of law, with offices at 909 Inter-Southern Building, Louisville, Ky.

Paul D. Converse, M.A., '13, has made a study of small-store mortality in eleven lines of business in Illinois towns, covering a period of five years ending July 1930. This investigation covers only those stores run by independent dealers, and shows a surprising turnover.

As might be expected there is a close connection between the changes in population and fluctuation in the number of stores. In all the eleven lines but one the number of dealers goes up and down with an increase or decrease in population. The exception is the restaurant business, in which the number of dealers increases even when the population drops. Evidently people are eating at home less all the time.

The eleven lines may be divided up in a general way as those with short and long business lives. The short-lived are the restaurants, garages, groceries and meat stores. New dealers in any line have two chances out of three of lasting more than a year, an even chance of lasting to the end of the second year, and two chances out of five of lasting through the third year. There may be some significance in the fact that drug stores have the longest lives. Druggists are the only retailers required to pass an examination before entering business.

ALUMNUS MARRIED IN CHAPEL

Lee Chapel was the scene of a wedding recently when Miss Mary Early Hart became the bride of Lewis H. Shumate, Jr., '30, member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. Both the bride and groom are residents of Johnson City, Tennessee, and Mr. Shumate is connected with the Unaka City National Bank. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Hart.

Dr. J. J. Murray of the Lexington Presbyterian church performed the ceremony. Allen H. Wofford was best man and Graham Morison gave the bride away. Miss Martha Moore was the maid of honor and J. Franklin Jones was usher for the occasion. Members of Shumate's family and close friends on the campus were guests at the ceremony and at the formal dinner which followed at the Robert E. Lee Hotel.

Mr. W. M. McElwee, '79, has returned to Lexington after spending several months in Dunedin, Florida.

DEATHS

MARTIN P. BURKS, JR., LL.B. '05

Martin P. Burks, Jr., prominent member of the Roanoke, Va., bar for the past two decades, died suddenly Thursday night, May 5, at his home in Roanoke.

Martin Burks was born in Bedford, April 3, 1882, the son of the late Judge Martin P. Burks, who later became the head of the Law School of Washington and Lee. In 1905 he was graduated from the law school headed by his distinguished father and entered the law offices of Judge Phlegar, then located at Christiansburg, but later at Bristol.

For a time he was attorney for the Interstate Coal company, with headquarters at Barbourville, Ky., and was later attorney for the C. and O. railway, with headquarters at Johnson City, Tenn. He moved to Roanoke in 1911 and began the practice of law in that city.

Surviving Mr. Burks are his mother, his wife, who before her marriage was Miss Laura Mangum Oglesby, and four children, Martin P. Burks, III, a senior in the Washington and Lee law school, Albert O. Burks, in his third year at Washington and Lee, Laura Bangum Burks and Edward C. Burks.

WALTER L. McCORKLE, '78

Walter L. McCorkle died Tuesday, March 31st in a hospital in New York City. He was buried Sunday afternoon in the Lexington cemetery in his native county. Members of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity were pallbearers.

Mr. McCorkle was born at the McCorkle homestead near Lexington, March 14, 1854, and was seventy-eight years of age. He attended preparatory schools in Lexington and entered Washington and Lee, graduating in law in 1878. He was for a brief period a member of the student body during the presidency of General Robert E. Lee.

He first practiced his profession at Marysville, Ky., and after some years there transferred to New York where he entered the law firm of Peckham and Shepard. He later opened his own offices at 141 Broadway where he associated with him his brother Henry McCorkle, who died a few years ago.

Mr. McCorkle was a founder and former president of the Southern Society of New York, and a member of many social and civic organizations.

Mr. McCorkle is survived by his widow, the former Miss Margaret Cheseborough of New York, a son, Robert C. McCorkle of Long Island, and one brother, Dr. Emmett W. McCorkle of Ashland, Ky.

DR. E. F. BELL

Dr. E. F. Bell, prominent Spartansburg, S. C., business man, was instantly killed Wednesday afternoon March 16, by the explosion of 24 sticks of dynamite which he was carrying and on which he is believed to have stumbled and fallen. Dr. Bell was carrying the dynamite to two workmen who were engaged in wid-

ening a road at his orchard, Bellfield, on the Saluda slope of Hogback Mountain.

Dr. Bell was born in York county, in 1878. He was a graduate of Washington and Lee University, and had made his home in Spartanburg for the past 32 years. He was recognized as one of the city's most successful business men and an outstanding leader in civic affairs.

Joseph R. Long

Dr. Joseph R. Long died on Tuesday, March 15 at his home in Boulder, Colo., following a week's illness with pneumonia. He was sixty-two years old.

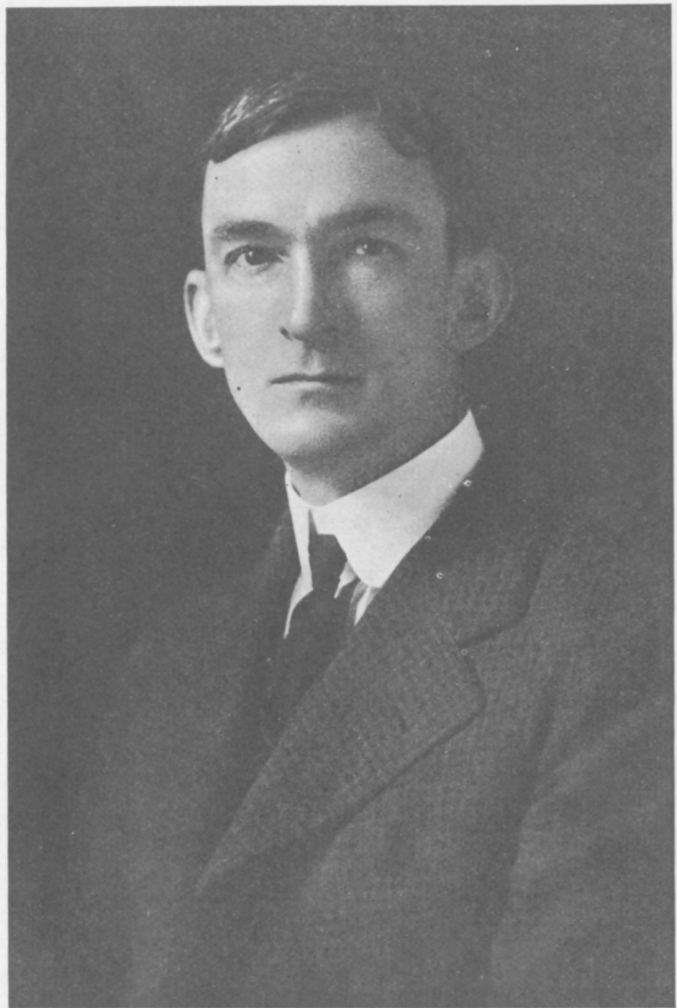
Dr. Long was for many years a popular member of the Washington and Lee law school faculty. He was a man of talents and had a large number of warm friends here. He was active in the affairs of the Manly Memorial Baptist church and a member of its board of deacons while in Lexington.

Dr. Long was a native of Charlottesville, born Dec. 15, 1870, the son of John Cralle Long and Josephine Hardin Ragland Long. He took his undergraduate work at the University of Richmond, where he was graduated with a bachelor's degree in 1890. He later studied at the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Virginia, receiving his LL.B. degree from the latter institution in 1895.

For a time Dr. Long was on the editorial staff of the Edward Thompson company, publishers of the American and English Encyclopedia of Law, at Northport, N. Y., before taking up the practice of law in Denver. He became a professor of law at Washington and Lee in 1902 and was made dean of the law school in 1917, serving in that capacity until 1923 when he took up the work at the University of Colorado, on which he was engaged until death.

Dr. Long was a member of Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Phi, Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities. He was the author of several books and treatises: "Laws of Irrigation," 1901; "Laws of Domestic Relations," 1905; "Jurisdiction and Procedure of Federal Courts," 1910; "Notes on Law of Wills and Administration," 1910; "Notes on Roman Law," 1912; "Cases on Domestic Relations," 1915; "Government and the People," 1922; "Cases on Constitutional Law," 1926; and was a frequent contributor to legal periodicals and law encyclopedias.

Dr. Long on Aug. 12, 1902, married Miss Talitha Chenault Brinker, of Denver, Colo., who survives him with three sons: Joseph R. Long, Jr., attorney at St. Louis, Mo.; John Chenault Long, an intern at the Colorado General hospital of Denver; and Lucian Massie Long, a student at the University of Colorado. He is also survived by two brothers, A. R. Long, of Lynchburg, and William, of Charlottesville.



MAJOR JOSHUA FRY BULLITT

Major Joshua Fry Bullitt, '78, attorney and associated with the pioneer industrial activities of Wise County, Virginia, died at his home in Philadelphia, April 20, 1932. Funeral services were held in Philadelphia and his body brought to his former home in Big Stone Gap for interment.

Born in Louisville, Ky., the son of Judge Joshua Fry Bullitt, of the Kentucky Court of Appeals, Mr. Bullitt attended Washington and Lee, and went to Big Stone Gap, where he became associated with the Stonega and affiliated companies as counsel, a relationship he maintained until his death, though he was retired to an emeritus basis last December 1.

Mr. Bullitt's life in Big Stone Gap was intimately connected with the "boom days" of that period. With Judge Henry Clay McDowell, recently retired from the United States court for the Western district of Virginia, he organized the Big Stone Gap police guard, which furnished the only protection to the residents of that section. Major Bullitt served as Captain and Judge McDowell as first lieutenant. The activities of that volunteer police force have been retold vividly in some of the stories of the late John Fox, Jr., who was a member of the guard.

Mr. Bullitt was transferred some years ago to Philadelphia as general counsel for the Stonega interests.

GEN. JO LANE STERN

Major-General Jo Lane Stern, widely known member of the Richmond bar, a former adjutant-general of Virginia, and long a prominent figure in the social life of his native state, died at his home in Richmond May 3, 1932. He was in his 84th year.

General Stern was born in Caroline County, Dec. 23, 1848.

Prevented by his youth from entering the service of Virginia at the outbreak of the war between the states, he nevertheless enlisted in the army of Northern Virginia in 1862, when he was 14 years of age, and continued to serve for three years.

A few years after the conclusion of the war General Stern, wishing to complete his education and to prepare himself for the legal profession, entered Washington College. It was his privilege to have been a student here in the years 1869 and 1870 under the presidency of General Robert E. Lee, at whose home he was frequently a guest. He graduated in 1870 with the degree of LL.B., and practiced his profession in Richmond, Va.

As a result of his youthful experience in the Confederate Army, General Stern continued to take

an active interest in things military, and in 1871 he enlisted in the Virginia national guard with which he was to be identified for more than half a century.

The death of General Stern marks the passing of a man who was widely known in Virginia as a lawyer and as a soldier, and one who was gifted with traits of manner that had endeared him to a large circle of friends of every age. He was endowed with a charming wit and humor and when in reminiscent mood talked delightfully of men and events long associated with a distinguished period in the history of the state.

General Stern was unmarried. He is survived by his brother, Cary Ellis Stern, of the Richmond bar, who has been for many years associated with him in law practice in Richmond.

General Stern's interest in his Alma Mater never flagged. He was always present at every gathering of alumni in Richmond, and his reminiscences of his student days under General Lee were a most delightful part of these meetings.

EDMUND FLEMING BURK, JR., '13

Edmund Fleming Burk, Jr., 41 years of age, and a graduate of Washington and Lee, class of 1913, died at his home in Texarkana, Arkansas, on April 3. He had been ill for some months, having only been out of the Army and Navy hospital at Hot Springs, Ark., a short time before his death.

Mr. Burk was a native of Texarkana. After graduation from the Texarkana high school, he entered Washington and Lee in the fall of 1909. He developed into one of the best all-round athletes at the institution, winning his letter in football, basketball, and track his freshman year. The three succeeding years he was also successful in gaining monograms in these three sports. He was captain of the track team in 1912-13. He was a member of the Harry Lee crew four years. Member Kappa Sigma, White Friars, Sigma, "13" Club, and Cotillion Club.

While visiting in Lynchburg, Va., in June 1916, Mr. Burk joined Company L, First Virginia Infantry, better known as "The Musketeers," composed of many alumni of Washington and Lee, Virginia, V. M. I., V. P. I. and other colleges, and went to the Mexican border with this outfit. He served with the Virginia troops until mustered out just before the World War, and on declaration of war against Germany entered a training camp and was commissioned a first lieutenant of infantry.

He was assigned to the 91st division and saw hard service in France. During the Meuse-Argonne drive he was severely wounded and left for dead on the battlefield. After a year in hospitals in France and the

United States, he recovered from his wounds sufficiently to enter the drug business with his father in Texarkana, being secretary of the Smith Drug Co. However, he later entered the insurance business, in which he continued until his death.

Mr. Burk is survived by his mother, Mrs. E. F. Burk, Sr., one brother, Albert Burk of Denver, Col., and one sister Mrs. James McMillan of Baton Rouge, La. His father died early in March of this year.

GLENN BROWN, '74

Mr. Glenn Brown, nationally known architect and author died in Buxton Hospital, Newport News, Va., April 22nd, after an illness of ten months. His remains were taken to Washington for burial in Rock Creek Cemetery.

GEORGE A. SKINNER

George A. Skinner, superintendent of the printing department of the Washington and Lee school of journalism, dropped dead at 3:15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, April 12, at the Washington and Lee-Maryland baseball game on Wilson field. Mr. Skinner had suffered from a bad heart for some time and Tuesday morning complained of feeling badly. He collapsed just after getting out of his car at the athletic field and was pronounced dead soon thereafter by Dr. Reid White.

Mr. Skinner was very popular with all those who came in contact with him in the Journalism Laboratory. He took a special interest in the *Alumni Magazine* and had given much thought and effort to making the publication attractive.

Mr. Skinner came to Lexington two years ago from North Carolina. He was fifty-seven years old and was a native of Boyleston, N. Y. He is survived by his widow, also from New York, and a daughter, Mrs. R. D. Whitley of Charlotte, N. C.

Noel Evans Barnes, '27, died in the Municipal Hospital in Tampa, Florida, March 20, 1932, following an operation.

Rev. Charles E. Sullivan, D. D., '80, died at his home in Columbia, S. C., during the second week in March. He was born in Bethany, Giles County, Tenn., in 1860, and was a graduate of Emory and Henry College, Washington and Lee University, and Union Theological Seminary in Virginia, graduating from the latter institution in 1890.

Dr. Sullivan possessed a genial personality and had a host of friends wherever he labored. He was a

preacher of unusual ability, earnestness and consecration.

Marcus Stith Moreman, '68, died April 6, at his home in Switzerland, Florida. He was 83 years of age. Mr. Moreland was a native of Kentucky but made his home in St. John's County, Florida, for 62 years.

Robert F. Blair, '90, veteran attorney, died suddenly at his home in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Mr. Blair was a native of Tennessee and was a graduate of the state university there and Washington and Lee law school.

William McElwee Miller, A.B., M.A., 1913, has just published *Baha'ism, Its Origin—History—Teachings*. Mr. Miller has been engaged in pioneer missionary work in Persia for some years.

Jim Cox Wilbourn, '29, has moved from Meridian, Miss., to St. Louis where he has been employed in the legal department of the M. & O. Ry. Co.

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